

ALEXANDRIA. TUEBDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 22.

AT A meeting of the New England Society, of Brocklyn, last night, ex-President Cleveland made a speech, in which he said :

"No one will deay that the Pilgrims to New England were well worthy of all that is done or can be done to keep them in re-membrance. And we cannot recall their history and what they did and established and what they taught without also recalling that there have been Pilgrims from New England who, finding their way to every part of the land, have taken with them those habite, opinions and sentiments which, having an early origin in American soil, should be best suited to American life everywhere, and should be the best guarantces in every eltuation of the preservation, in their integrity and purity, of American institutions."

This is a fees country, and every man here has an indisputed right to his own opinions. But the pilgrims were full of isms when then went from England to Holland, carried them back to Eog'and with them, brought them to this country, and their descendants have inherited them. Many pecple just as wise as Mr. Cleveland are of the firm opinion that this country would have been saved much trouble if the pilgrims had staved at home.

Some Doctors and saveral newspapers attribute Senator Plumb's death to what they call overwork, meaning thereby that his brain was too constantly employed, or, in other words, that he thought too much. There never was a greater error, and Mr. Plumb would have died just as he did if he had lived all his life in obscurity on a farm and with no care but for his crops and his live stock. It is as natural for a brain to think as it is for a liver to secrete bile, and that it doze so night and day alike is proved by droams, only the most vivid of which are remembered the next morning. an increase in the pay of those employed in Nothing is more common than the death of men of Mr. Plumb's age, but it would be just as correct to say that all of them dis of brain work as it is to attribute Mr. Plumb's death to such a cause.

AT A negro meeting held in Washington last night the police force of that city wascen. demned for arresting disorderly negroes and for using necessary force when the arrest of negroes is violently resisted, and the chief of the force was denounced as a "democratic, pro-slavery negro-hating major of police." One of the speakers acknowledged that a negro who was recently shot in Washington by a policeman, had first fired at the officer, and said that if the pistol had been in his, the speaker's hand, "the builet would not for making such speeches.

AT THE recent State democratic conven-tion of Louisians, some of the de egates, a firmed the nomina ion of S. B. Elkins to be Secminority, who were opposed to the Louistminority, who were opposed to the Louistana lettery, boiled and nominated a ticket
of their own. The mijority of the delegates, among whem were enemies as well as
E. Lee's bitth day by Lee Camp of ex-Confederfriends of the lottery, remained and effected ates at Alexandria. the object for which they had been elected, surance claims among the French spoliation namely, the nomination of a democratic awards by the court of claims in the Senate to-day, the prospect of the payment of such claims is by no means favorable. Louisions has hastened to declere in favor of the bolters. But, all the same, Mr. Speaker Crisp, it is reported, says he will make Mr. Blanchard chairman of the River and Harbor Committee. And so it goe.

THE World, printed in New York, says: "The World's Fair has nothing to do with politics. It is neither a partisan nor a sectional affair." The Times, printed in Chicago, says the fair to be held in that city is a "partisan concern." Which cught to know better? Should Congress appropriate the proposed five million more to the fair referred to, its professions of economy will five minutes to appoint a commistee on be the jibe of the country; if the Virginia legislature shall make an appropriation for the same object, after its treatment of the State's creditors, the least said of its members thereafter will be the better.

As STATED in yesterday's GAZETTE, the late Senator Plumb was one of the few republican Senators bold enough and patriotic enough to vote against the iniquitous Force bill, which President Harrison even yet so fondly loves. By doing so he won the gratitude of the people of the South, and his memory will always be cherished by them as that of one who knowing the right had the maniness, in defense thereof, even to oppose his own party.

SOUTH CAROLINA, like meny of the other States, has refused to make any appropriation for the Chicago fair, as Mr. McMillin would have it called. And South Carolina is right. States which have money to throw away can well afford to give it to the republican managers of the fair referred to, but those which have not, have no right to tax that he would like to have a place on the their poor people to raise money for any railroad commission, but others are talking such purpose.

DOG MEAT WONT CURE THE GRIP - Maggie Donagher, who began the dog treatment for consumption at Shelbyville, Iad., some seven weeks ago, has been compelled to She gradually increased take to her bed. in strength natil Friday, when she was attacked with the grip. She has eaten, on an average, a dog every day for seven weeks, and had so far recovered that for the past four weeks sho had been able to perform her housework without inconvenience or fa-So great was her improvement in health that many persons in the community and at various points in the State are now eating dog fissh and taking the oll as remedy for consumption.

PROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.] WASHINGTON, P. C., Dec. 22, 1891. Senator Barbour who went to the Treasury Department, at the request of the Governor of Virginia, to find out what the latter would have to do in order to have the direct tax money, due certain people in Virginia, transferred from the federal to the State tressury, was informed that the Governor could accomplish his chi ot immediately by sending the Secretary of the Treasury an authenticated copy of the resolution adopted by the legislature accepting the appropriation as full peyment for all such

priation would be forwarded to him at once. The Posteffice Department to day received | pended animation. information to the effect that for several han county, Texas, has kept a Confederate flag figing over his office. The postmester referred to his been written to for the facts in the case and an explana ion of the report.

The death of General W. H. F. Lee will be announced in the House to-morrow, but whether by Mr. Meredith or Mr. O'Ferrail is now u known. Mr. Maredich well by epirit of true Americanism. that t me have been sworn to, and some of his constituents this k it is his efficient make the annuncement. But Mr. O'Forrall vot d to recommit the bill making thicks that as Gereral Lee weet is concerned propriation for the World's Fair. the duty of acocu icing his dish divo yes

upon him The United Or ris len Comm seine beid its first acqual meeting her sto-day in the lee ture room of the First Congrega to: al besest river at East Berlin, Ct., being one Church, Rev. Dr. Newman preciting. The commission's object is the promotion of the intellectual, meral and religious welfare of

the army and navy.

A bill was introduced in the Secale today to increase the salaries of 4 h class poe'- all kinds for nee in windows and on walls, masters and to make extraordinary sale of and to confine all adverting exclusively to postage stamps the cause of removal. A the newstapers.

House. The Secretary of State has received a dispatch from the U S. Consul at Laredo, saying that Capt. Hardee, 3rd cayalry, and his troop, together with the U.S. Marshal, were surrounded near Fort Mackintosh, Texas, by a large body of Mexican incur-gents under Gazza. No details are given and it is not stated what followed the -c- less night for the Park's duty and interest tion of the insurgents. Is is therefore not as related to the world's Columbian expesiknown whether the Americane are at liberty tion."

or are still prisoners.

Among the local bills introduced in the Senate to day was one by Mr. Barbour su-Fair commissioners fom Germany, arrived trorizing the B. & P. Railroad Company to at Hoboken, N. J., vesterday, and has in his build a carriage bridge fifty feet wide and possession the original sword carried by fifty feet west of the Long Bridge, from the Christopher Columbus at the time of his disfoot of 14 h street as far as the present draw covery of America. The sword belongs to to the Long Bilge, where it will join the the mustan of Salzburg, Germany, and has latter Long Bridge from the draw to its northern (1893 end be given up to the railroad. Mr. Barbour also presented a petition from certain citizens of Accomack county, Virginia, for the life saving service, and one from the Commercial Exchange of Norfolk for the transfer of the revenue marine to the raval

The selection of the site for the proposed Episcopal Cathedral here is the su' just of a good deal of ridicule and adverse critici m, inasmuch as it is way out in the country, at less; a mile beyond the olty's limits, and near which no railroads run, and to which there are even no good country read !.

The President sent to the Senate to day a large number of nominations, but none of them was of either local interest or general importance.

The following Virginia pos masters were confirmed by the Senate to-day : J. M. Goodice, Big Stone Gap; J. E. Hez'er, Berkley; R. S. Pritchett, Spenandoah; B. H. Smith, East Radfind; E. H. Gilbert, Buena Vista.

bave struck a button, but would have found to standard allver dollors was completed E lysou's office in Richmond yesterday. the cowardly heart of the officer." In Chi-to-day. The colarge of standard sliver dol-the cowardly heart of the officer." In Chi-lars is therefore at an end unless a change lected considerable money, which they will cago and New York white men are arrested lars is therefore at an end unless a change Department through Congressional enact ment or otherwise.

From the way several Senators spoke of the in-

Letter from Richmond. Special Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazetto

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 21, 1891. The members of the Legislature are al! Christmas holidays. Quits a number left to prove fatal. to-night and there will hardly be a quorum to-morrow. This was why the two houses hurried up on the apport onment bill to-day.

When this measure was being discussed in the House to-day nearly all the Senators came over to hear the "big talk" and they were disappointed when the House rejected the Serate amendments. It took but yesterday.

the part of the two houses. The numerous applicants for positions on the railroad commission board which the proposed railroad bill will establish has led some legistators to favor a commission of five instead of three. The more there are the batter will be the chances of some of the candidates. The general opinion seems to be that the number will be three. There is no certainty, however, of the massage of the bill. It will get through the House all right but the Senate may pick flaws in it until it is killed. A very prominent Senator remarked to-day "a good railroad bill will go through the Senate," The inference was that the Kent bill needed some modification, but just what kind of modification was not suggested. Delegate Kent has given this bill much thought and study. He has labored on it night and day and has finally got it in a shape that suits him. He is thoroughly posted on the subject and it would not surprise some persons if Mr. Kent is made one of the ratiroad commissioners. Living, as he does, in southwest Virginia, which portion of the State has been left out in the cold in the matter of official patronage, he has not only strong claims for the office from a geographical standpoint but his ability and fairness commends him for the position. He has never even hinted about his peculiar fitness for the position and say that it is a case where the the office and the man should meet, and

that one of the men should be Mr. Kent. Among those who took part in the discussion in the House to-day when the apportionment bill came up, was Delegate Bendbeim, of Alexandria. He did not want the House to adjourn over without settling this matter, as he was afraid there would not

be a quorum to-morrow. the Capitol square becomes a law there will | cents be places created for five other persons. Of course no big ealaries will be paid to any of need not tell you how it fee 8 Now, Salva-

Capitol from all points of the world remark upon the appearance of convicts at the Capitol and censure the State authorities for

Both branches of the General Assembly are well up with their work and when the legislature reorgan zie in January the clerks will have all the pending bills in shape for by Mr. Flood. This amandment transpa:8:ge.

MEWS OF THE DAY. Mr. Hoey is said to have paid \$400,000 in the settlement with Adams Express Com-

pany. The funeral of John Frizar, at Upper claims, as upon receipt of such a copy a cer-tified check for the amount of the appro-bis sister, who believed that the body was getting warm and that it was a case of sus-

Masked men forced an entrance into the jail at Dewitt, Ark., Sunday night, and shot to death J. M. Smith, Floyd Gregory and Mose Henderson, who were charged with overcome the republican majority, and he weeks pass the postmaster at Baird, Ca'a- jail at Dewitt, Ark., Sunday night, and shot shooting the wife of Smith.

At the dinner of the New England Sociely, of Brooklyn, last night, ex President Cleveland made a forcible sprech, to which cede. he urged the importance of cultivating a The Suth Carolina House last night

vot d to recommit the bill making en appropriation for the World's Fair. It is so near the end of the session that it is believed the bill is practically killed. The largest girder in the world was yes'e day placed in position over the Matta-

hundred and two feet six inches long, six feet deep, and weighing over fifty tons. Mr Richard Manifield, the actor, has is aned instructions to his manager to discontinue the use of lithographs and printing of

bill was also introduced appropriating Florence C. Cuthbertson, of Chicago, yes-\$950,000 for the enlargement of the White terday obtained a d vorce in the South Dakota courts from the man she had been forced to wed, and whom her first husband named as correspondent in his suit for di-

vorce against her. The national commissioners for New York of the world's fir-Mesers. D new, Allen and Thacher—gave a dinner at Delmonico's last night for the purpose, as they put it, of

Mr. Sickler, one of the Chicago World's bridge, and that the whole of the been leaned for exhibition at Chicago in

VIRCINIA NEWS

burned on Saturday.

Janius Catten, colored, who assaulted Washington West, of Prince George county. was yesterday taken from the ccunty jall to Petersburg to save him from lynching.

Ass Ganidman, of Caroline county, killed a heg on the 16 a instant that weighed 675 poucds. The neg was so large it had to be dressed on the ground, as it could not be hung up.

Mr. William T. Jewell, aged sixty years, died yesterday at Bueno V sta of heart disease. He was prominent in his day and a man of great benevolance. He was with Walker in his Nicareguan expedition in 1855. Mr. Jawell was bedly wounded in the Central American campaign. During the Late war he was a member of the Staunton Artillary, He was a prominent Meson and Odd-Fallow.

The board of directors of the Jefferson The conversion of trade dollar builion in- Davis Monument Association met in Mayor apply to the Richmond movement. report between \$15,000 and \$20,000 subscrib-ed. The board elected as members of the association Patrick Walsh, of Augusta; J. L. Weber, of Chasleston, S. C., and Captain Childress, of Nashville, Tenn., and elected A. Cunningham, who will brgin work in

Samuel was fatally abox Saturday near his bome in Augusta. McMenaway was on his way to the stand which he was to compy on the day's hunt. This stand was near the house of John H. Bowman, and while McManaway was in conversation with Mrs. Bowman some unknown person opened fire on him. firing seventimes Early to the shooting McManaway was disabled, being shot with a builet through the back and again a second time in the arm. The assailant is unmighty anxious to get home to spend the known. McManaway's wounds are likely

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Duke of Devonshire died at his bome near London yesterday, agod eighty-h:ee will be put in complete control of the propyears.

and Cox" and other farces, died in London It is officially stated at St. Petersburg

Empire will not be carried out. Polish peasants who emigrated to Brazil

in the hope of bettering their condition, have returned destitute to their homes. The French Chamber of Deputies yester day adopted the government bill to pro-long for one year treaties existing between

France and other countries. Count Toletoi says that if the Russian government would promote village industries in the famine districts, sufficient work cou'd be found to avert actual starvation.

Fought the Maneaters The steamship Tangier, with a cargo of iron ore of romance and adventure. Born in 1817 for St. Jago de Cubs, arrived at Philadelphia yes- on the Greek Isle of Ipsala, he was made a terday with her ers gn at half-mart. This was on account of the death of the wife of the only passenger, the secretary and treasurer of the Jurapassed for the secretary and treasurer of the Juragua ir.n Company, of Phildelphia, and also of
Second Engineer J. McFarlard, who was drown d
at Fort de France, hatticique. He went into
the harbor to barbo on November 29, while the
Tangler lay at Fort de France, and was seized
Turks by the old Costi union ('O d Ironsiles") ared the lives of a large number, and
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were brought away by that callent old yes
cute Mrs. Caborne, but the whole matter is now the harbor to bathe on November 29, while the Tangier lay at Fort de France, and was seized with cramps. As there were several sharks in the vicinity everybody heritated before going to his resone. J. B. Johnston, the champion king-distance swimmer of Philadelphia, who is one of the ship. Later he was taken by Mr. Marshall, gunner in the United States Navy, from Lieutenant Randolph, and by him clathing, and for an hour continued to dive for clothing, and for an hour continued to dive for the body. He finally rescued?, after a desperate conflict with two of the manesters, in which he had to use his sheath knife to ward off their ferocious attacks. Both Johnston and the drowned man were bitten in several places.

Mrs. Mary L. Murson was found murdered at Shelion, Conn, last night. In her arms was her ing to serious lung affections. one week old baby crying pitcously. A negro named Hawley who had been intimate with the Sold everywhere. Price only 25 cents. woman is surpected of the crime

Did you ever have toothache? It so, we

The apportionment bill is giving the Legislature some trouble. The measure was passed by both houses on Saturday, but yesterday morning the Senate reconsidered the vote and adopted an amendment advocated poses the positions of Cumberland and Finvanna. It was argued that the republican majority in Gorobland is larger than the democratic majority in Fluvanna, and that district would elect a republican delegate; that Cumberland and Goochland both being republican countles, they should form one House district, and Buckingham and Figvans another, as the democratic majority in the latter would overcome the republican majority in the former.

When the bill came up Mr. James, cf objected to be put in a district with a strong allowing U. S. military bands to compete republican county. The House refused to agree to that and the Senate would not re-A committee of conference was appointed and failed to agree. The Christ-mas recess will not be taken until the bill is passed. If it does not become a law by January 1 the old apportionment stands, which is the secret of the refusal of some members to vote for the measure.

County judges were elected for Carke

In the house bills were introduced : To amend the Code, so as to give a married woman power to release her dower rights without her husband joining in the conveyances, and to require county treasurers to mate an angual statement of the financial

condition of their countles. The Senate bill to amend sections 1 and 11 of an act approved February 4 1890, en- priations had had jurisdiction of these cases. titled an act to incorporate the Georgetown and Falls Church Railway Company and to extend the time for the commencement of the construction of the road therein mentioned was passed.

A bill to sllow C. M. Warger to erect a wharf on the Yecomico river, in the county of Northumberland, was also passed.

The democratic caucus last night nominated Gen. William B. Tallaferro by acciamation for judge of G cuces er.

Mr. A. F. Withrow offered the following. which, at the suggestion of Mr. Saunders, was so amended as to app'y to resident as well as non-resident owners:

Recolved, Toat the Committee on Finance take into consideration the question of the proper as-sessment for taxation of lands held on large tracts by resident or non-residents and report by bill or

In explaining why he wished action taken in the matter the patron said; "In the county in which I live so well as the great scuthwest, there are hundreds of thousands of sores of land owned by what our people term 'lend pirates' of the North and East. These lands are worth millions of deliars The Altamort Hotel at Pecahonias was and cannot be bought at any price, while you will find their assessed value on the land books fixed at from 10 cents to \$2 per acre, while the farming lands in the same neighborhood are assessed at from \$6 to \$15 per acre. This resolution is of vest importance to the farmers of Virginia."

The resolution was adpted.

A BATH IN A STEEET CAR .- A Welldressed German, apparently about 50 years sonatorial term; and then introduced seve- of merchandise. of ege, walked into the west Thirtieth rel bills comprising the following: To prcstreet station-house, New York, yesterday vide the government with means sufficient morning, and going up to 8-recent Time, to supply the want of a sound circulating esid :

"I want \$1 000"

"Well, you can't get it here." "I know that, but what I want is belp."

"What kind of belp?" "I want a detective. \$1 000 000 was stoen from me on Sixth avenue this merning

and I must get it."

"All right," said the sergeant. "L'e down at Jefferson Marke'. I'm send a man down with you to get it," and calling Detective Bebr, he ordered him to take the man to court.

The two boarded a Seventh avenue car. When about half way down the man turned to Behr ar d

"Really, old man, I must take a bath " There was a general cramble for the door when the man jumped up and started to take off h's clothes. He had removed his coat and waistcoat Minima, who will brgin work in when Behr threw him down on the bottom of the car and held him there until the court was resched. To Justice Hogan the man said he was Robt. H. Vi bert, of No. 158 Forsyth street. The justice committed him for examination as to his

THE BICHMOND AND DANVILLE -The Danville Railroad, which adjourned to meet in Richmond to-day, will probably be adjourned by the secretary to the same date in January. When the reorganization of the Richmond and Danville board does take place some important changes will be annonnced. Among others a committee consisting of Col. A. B. Andrews, of North Car-olina, Capt. W. H. Green, present general manager, and Mr. Sol Haas, traffic manager, erties to operate the lines according to their John Maddison Morton, author of "Box own ideas of railroading. Heretofore the In London the weather is beastly. Aside properties have been managed from Wall treet. It is understood that Col. Andrews. who is now third vice president of the Richthat the plan to anex Corea to the Russian mond and Danville, will be made first vice-Empire will not be carried out. president, and Capt. Green and Mr. Hass will also be made vice-presidents.

At a meeting of the Richmond Terminal directors in New York vesterday W. E. Strong, of Work, Strong & Co., was elected a director in place of A. J. Rauh, who resigned. Rauh is assistant secretary, and was on'y elected temporarily until the new member of the board could be decided on.

AN OLD GUNNER DEAD -The oldest gurner in the United States Navy, the venerable George Sirian, died in Portemouth, Va., yesterday. The life of Mr. S rian is one full homeless orphan by the attack and massacre by the Turks of the inhabitants of that island in 1826. The bombardment of the taught gunnery and pyrotechnics.

At no other season of the year are coughs and colds so prevalent as at the present time, and every sufferer should check his complaint at once by the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and thus prevent it from lead-Ahead of all competitors is Salvation Oil

B. Myers was caught in the machinery of

DIED.



ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.

Proceedings of Congress. WASHINGTON, Dec. 22. SENATE

Among the papers presented and referred were resolutions of the military order of the Loyal Legion of the United States urging the completion of a "navy sufficient in ships and armament to command and enforce the respect due the flag of this nation the world over."

Also resolutions of the trades and labor assembly of Danver, Col., protesting against with civillan banda.

Among the blits introduced and referred was one to estable a Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, and one to provide for the payment of bounty to District Hanford holds that a Chinaman who is a of Columbia vo'unteers.

A communication from the Court of Claims transmitting awards in certain to the United States by the collector of our-French spollation claims osses was presented and gave rise to a discussion as to the committee to which it should be referred. Mr. Mitchell and Mr. Cockreil arguing that it should go to the committee on claims and Mr. Hale and Mr. Allison stating that for several years past the committee on appro-

In the course of the discussion Mr. Allieon stated that the committee on appropriations had in a number of cases rejected or falled to appropriate for awards made by the court. Conspicuous among the cases which the committee had refused to recommend appropriations for were the insurance companies' claims. He did not believe that the government was under any obligations to pay there ancient insurance claims. He son; that is, it must be adjudged that he is not did not consider himself bound to appropri- one entitled by law to remain in this counate to pay such awards simply because they were reported by the Court of Claime. He thought that they should be referred to the judiciary committee to examine the decis them.

Mr. Mitchell concurred in the suggestion and said that the awards of the Court of conclusiveness on the Senate or on Congress. Mr. Cockreil expressed himself in the same sense and said it was farcical to call them judgments. They were no judgments, but mere findings.

Finally the matter was referred to the committee on claims.

Mr. Stanford, accompanied by his colleague, Mr. Felico, advanced to the clark's medium. For the extension of the executive manelon. To encourage co-operation in the District of Columbia and to provide for the formation of associations for the purpose of conducting lawful busicess and di viding profits. The House resolution for a holiday recess from tc-morrow until Tuesday, January 5, was concurred in, and then after a short executive session, and as a mark of respect to the memory of the late Representative Ford, of Michigan, (whose death during the last recess had been formaily communicated from the House,) the

Foreign News.

an article to day on the Chadouine incident. board of directors of the Richmond and act through the French representative at to take to secure the expulsion of M. Chadoulne from the country, and that her omlement of the capitulations.

London, Dec. 22.-Intensely cold weather continues to prevail throughout England and is causing more or less distress. Most of the lakes and the water on the lowlands where the Thames overflows ite bank are covered with ice. from the intense cold the city is covered by a thick, choking fog, which makes existence miserable and all traffic on the river has been suspended. It is so thick and black that electric and gas lights cannot dispel the gloom. Several accidents caused by the fug have been reported

LONDON, Dec. 22 .- Counsel for the plaintiff in the action for libel brought by Mrs Osborne, wife of Captain Osborne, against Mrs. Hargreave, wife of Major Hargreave, to-day announced to the court that, acting under instructions from Captain Osborne, they withdraw the case. Sir Charles Ruscell announced in addition that Mr. and Mrs. Osborne accepted a verdict for the defendants The case first became krown through a suit brought by Mrs. Hargreave to secure the return of cortain jewelry which had been ato'en from her residence and sold in London. It transpired on this trial that Mrs. Osborne was charged with stealing the jewelry and cut of this charge grew in the hands of the police, and it depends upon them whether the lady is prosecuted for h r theft.

Shot His Wife in a Joke.

ATLANTA, Dec. 22 -Gov. Northen signed an order yesterday pardoning O.car Harden. In the early part of this year Harden was married to one of the prettiest young ladies in the part of the country where he lives. They started out in a splendid coun try home, and their life was one of felicity until one day last summer. Harden and his wife had just finished dinner. Harden got up, saying: "Well, I must get to work; House to adjourn over without setting this matter, as he was afraid there would not be a quorum to-morrow.

No one shou'd neglect a cough, cold or sore throat. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures these and prevents consumption. Price 25

B. Myers was caught in the machinery of Hurt & Sone' mill, at Lynchburg yesterday, and sustained injuries which caused his but turned as he did so. "I believe," said death.

The blackbirds have been playing havor in my cornfield." course no big salaries will be paid to any of them, as they will have to do laborer's work. It is a mighty ugly sight to see penitentiary convicts lounging around the Capitol and working about the square. Visitors to the working about the square, Visitors to the convicts of the square of the squ

something. As a reply she threw a kiss at him. Thinking to scare her, Harden raised the gun.

"I'm going to shoot," he cried.

"All right," she answered from the window. "Shoot; I'll bet you can't hit ma." A loud report followed.

Harden returned at night expecting a welcome. Instead he found his wife dead. He was tried, convicted of involuntary manelaughter, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and in addition six months' imprisonment. The prosecution was pushed by his wife's angry relatives. He paid the fine and costs and was placed in jail, where he now is. The judge, solicitor-general and jury who tried Harden recommended the pardon.

The Rights of Chinnmen.

SEATTLE, Washn., Dec. 22 .- Judge Han. ford has flied an opinion in the U. S. district court in the case of the United States vs Lee Hoey, which is of great importance to Chinese merchants in this country. Judge merchant in this country permanently dcmiciled here and who is permitted to return toms after a visit to Victoria, B. C., is not liable to be arrested and banished tecause the collector admitted him without the production of his certificate as to the fact of his being a merchant issued by the government. He holds that the decision of the collector of customs as to the right of a Chinese merchant to be admitted to the country will not be examined by the courts for the mere purpose of determining whether the action was based upon good evidence, and that the Chinaman who is in fact entitled to be in this country, and who has gained admittance, cannot be sent cut for the reason that the law requires a judicial determination to the contrary before a warrant can be issued for the deportation of a Chinese per-

Burned at Sea-

LONDON, Dec 22 .- The seem hip Abys sin a of the Galon Line which estled from ione of the Court and the laws respecting New York on the 13 h test, bound for Liverpoot, has been burged at sea in latitude 49 north longitude 19 west. All on board the steamship were saved. The date Claims were mere certifications and had no of the burning of the Abyssicia was not stated. The burned vessel was an iron, bark rigged, screw steamer of 3,651 tons gress and was valued at \$200,000. She was built at Glasgow, Scotland, in 1870 for the Canard line, but for the past five years has been running between Vancouver and Hong Kong. This was her first regular trip for the Guion line since ther. She carried 18 cabin and 38 steerage passengers, besides deak and took the oath of office for bis new a crew of 80 men, and had a valuable cargo

Another Chilian Outrage

SAN DIEGO, Cala , Dec. 22. - The steamer Keeweena has reached this port from Valparaiso, and brought up Patrick Shields, a sailor, who had been on shore at Valperalso and with a companion was arrested by the police. He was not treated with special brutality, he ears, nuttl he stated he was an American, wheremen he was knocked down and to year. He managed to becape, but was recaptured and boaton into insensibility. Consul McC. eary at Valparaiso Interceded for him and promise was given by the Chilian officials that indemnity would be forwarded, but nothing has arrived.

Fight in a Church

CRAWFORDSVII LE, Ind., Dec. 22 -In the midst of the sermon at the colored Baptist Sr. Peters Burg, Dio. 22 - The semi- Church last night, an officer entered to asefficial Journal de St. Petersbourg publishes rest a man named Evans, who is wanted for murder. Evans sprang upon the altar, and Is takes the ground that in accordance with | as the officer advanced, leaped upon him international treaties Bulgaria was bound to with a rezer, cutting him viciously when the officer fired on him, bringing him to his Sofia in in any action she may have desired kness. He escaped from the house, however, and the officer was too bed'y burt to follow. The congregation shricked and sion to do so constitutes a flagrant, infring- prayed during the fight, but Eider Coleman went right on with his sermon with his eyes shut. Evans is still at large.

A Murderous Drunken Man AUROBA, Ills., Dec. 22. - George Mears, of this city, purchased a revolver yesterday and repaired to the house of George Wormley near Oswego, where Mrs. Mears, who had left him, res ded. As he entered the house he began firing. Mrs. Wormley was shot in the neck and one son was struck in the hip and badly injured. Mears has been a babitual drunkard.

A B ron's Last Sprea.

ALMERT LEA, Minn, Dec. 22 - Oscar, Baron Wedel Yarlsbury, of Christians, Norway, dled in a barn bore yesterday. A few days ago came information of the death of the father and his own succession to the barony. A remittance of \$5 000 accompanied the letter. The new baron at once went on a spree which ended in his dra'h.

On their way to Virginia. MEMPHIS, T.nn., Dec. 22.-Six officers, armed

with Winchesters and a requisition, arrived in Memphis yesterday and took Tall Hell, the Kentucky murlerer, in charge and left with him for Virginia. John Wright, of Knox county, will try to intercept the train and in order to avoid him the cffi ers took a circuitous route. It is thought a mob will take charge of Hall at Norton, Va., where he ki led his last man. United States Marshal Taylor says that twenty-seven murders have been traced to Hall. He charfully informed the officers that he would return to Memphis and kill Detectives Hedrick and Pryde and a reperter. After he was taken in charge by the Virginia authorities a requisition charging Hall with four murders arrived, but it was not benored.

Welt Whitman's Condition

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 22 .- Walt. Whitman's condition remains practi ally unchanged to-day from that of yesterday excepting that probably he may be slightly we ker because of the small amount of rourishment that he has taken. He has had no visitors to-day but expects his personal friend, Dr. Bucke, from Canals, this afternoon. One of his physicians, Dr. McAllister, who visited him this morning reports his patient resting as easily as could be expected for one having

Professor Wilbur, the well known geologist and